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Synagogue Council Ready to Back Stop-Frisch Drive Reported; Hurwitz JARA Community Plan

Hear Neumann, Torczyner Head It

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NEW YORK (NJP)—The Synagogue Council of America, representing the three wings of American Judaism, has appointed a committee to consider implementing the widely-discussed proposal for a Jewish Assembly of Representatives, it was learned this week.

The JARA was proposed recently by Henry Hurwitz, editor of the MENORAH JOURNAL as a plan for reorganizing the U.S. Jewish community.

In an exclusive interview with The Post, Hurwitz disclosed that the committee plans to call a preliminary meeting on a nationwide basis to consider the validity of the JARA plan and to draft methods to implement it. Rabbi Max Arz of the Jewish Theological Seminary will be chairman of the committee.



Hurwitz's proposal, which has stirred widespread discussion, asserts that religion "in the comprehensive classic Jewish sense," is the only legitimate sanction for nationwide Jewish community organization. In Hurwitz' words, JARA is based on a "re-gathering of the Jewish laity around the synagogue revitalized."

Hurwitz also told The Post that his plan has won widespread endorsement from rabbis and lay leaders. A symposium in the current issue of the MENORAH JOURNAL includes endorsement from Dr. Abraham A. Neuman, president of Dropsie college; Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations; Arthur Garfield Hays, counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union; Dr. Benjamin Fine, education editor of the N. Y. TIMES, and others.

Dr. Neumann attacked institutions and organizations based "on the craven fears induced by anti-Semitism."

He said "Jewish life is in danger of being debauched by the pandering of professionals to the fears and weaknesses of American Jewry."

Hays limited his comment to the issue of anti-Semitism, declaring that "the activities of groups to combat anti-Semitism do more harm than good." He urged that "the fight should be made against bigotry and prejudice in general rather than against anti-Semitism."

Rabbi Eisendrath contended

that the synagogue is "not washed up" and that "it has just begun to fight once more for the centrality which it traditionally occupied not for the bans but for the blessing; for the preservation and creativity of Israel."

One of the most vigorous attacks on the JARA plan was presented in an article by Charles W. Morris, Louisville attorney and chairman of the national Council of the Joint Defense Appeal. The JDA is the fund-raising agency for the American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, targets of a fight by Hurwitz in connection with his JARA proposal.

Calling Hurwitz' synagogue proposal "impractical and unwise," Morris asked: "To what synagogue do the proponents of the idea refer? Do they have in mind the Orthodox, the Conservative or Reform branches of our Faith? Or do they contemplate a merger?"

Morris argued that "it is completely unrealistic to expect individuals who entertain diametrically views to compromise their convictions and principles in order to achieve a synthetic unity, which, in the long run, would satisfy no one."

Plan Bill To Clear U.S. Men In Israel War

WASHINGTON — (JTA) — House consideration is expected soon of a bill to preserve the citizenship of American volunteers who served with Israeli armed forces.

The measure to amend the Nationality Act of 1940, introduced by Rep. Abraham J. Multer, would guarantee citizenship for Americans who served in forces "established to maintain peace in Palestine" and "to carry out the recommendations of the U.N. General Assembly of Nov. 29, 1947."

MADRID — (WNS) — Removal of all anti-Semitic works from the shelves of the University of Madrid Library has been decreed by its officials.

NEW YORK—The mounting strength of Daniel Frisch's bid for the presidency of the Zionist Organization of America brought a secret meeting this week of 12 ZOA leaders to map what appeared to be a "stop-Frisch" drive.

Simultaneously, the opposition Committee for Progressive Zionism announced that its convention to name a slate of candidates for the forthcoming ZOA convention will be held here April 17.

The ZOA committee, which included President Emanuel Neumann and Jacques Torczyner, a member of the ZOA national administrative council, plans to ask Zionist districts and regions to endorse the administration, rather than any individual candidate, The Post learned.

Observers here, noting that only Frisch has received any sizable pre-convention support, said it appeared the ZOA committee hoped to undercut the bandwagon rush to the Hoosier ZOA vice president.

The move was considered the first indication of opposition by the ZOA administration to Frisch. Speculation was mounting on whether the secretly-planned move meant that the ZOA administration had definitely decided to battle Frisch, or simply that the ZOA administration preferred to go to the convention with its hands untied.

Free Hand Wanted

Some opinion here felt that the plans of the CPZ to put up its own slate had left the administration feeling it could not afford to be tied to any one candidate.

Frisch supporters were reported as believing that if the ZOA move was really a bid to stop Frisch, it indicated that the ZOA administration felt that a victory for Frisch would mean the end of the power of the present regime.

There also was speculation on how the Indianapolis Zionist leader might react to the move. Frisch was rapidly picking up enough strength to split the administration in a fight but that would mean virtually certain victory for the CPZ, observers here argued.

Frisch meanwhile picked up another endorsement. The executive board of the Michigan Zionist region met at Grand Rapids and endorsed him in the name of a claimed membership of 6,000 Zionists.

Michigan Not Surprise

The Michigan endorsement was not considered a surprise since Maurice M. Jacobs of Detroit, president of the region, had joined the Frisch backers earlier. He was one of the 12 ZOA regional presidents and past presidents who issued a joint statement last week endorsing Frisch's bid.

The CPZ nominating convention announcement was made by its chairman, Charles J. Rosenbloom of Pittsburgh. He said the convention's main purpose "is to nominate officers who will assume collective responsibility for running the affairs of the ZOA instead of the dictatorial control by the president, as at present."

The CPZ, emphasizing that it was "composed exclusively of former officers and members of the ZOA," announced approval by its executive committee of a nine-point program "designed to strengthen the Zionist movement in the United States and to increase sharply the volume of American Jewish assistance to Is-

Calls CPZ Meet



CHARLES ROSENBLOOM
Looks Like A Finish Fight

rael in this critical hour."

New Meeting Set

Rosenbloom also announced that regional and local meetings would be held throughout the U.S. between now and May 1 to "acquaint the masses of American Zionists with the issues at stake in the forthcoming convention of the ZOA."

The dates for the 53rd annual convention are May 28-30.

Much of the nine-point program repeated the charges the CPZ has been making since it was organized last June. (NJP, June 18, 1948).

The charges included accusations that the ZOA administration

tion supported right wing and reactionary elements in Israel; that it had been tolerant of "terrorism, reaction and Beigenism in Jewish affairs;" that it had lost contact with the White House; that the columns of ZOA publications were closed to those opposed to the present administration; and that convention procedure hampered "adequate general debate by rank and file delegates."

Bring Them In

The CPZ also said that ways had to be found to bring "the vast, unorganized pro-Zionist American Jewish community directly into Zionist life," and charged that the ZOA administration, "caught in a morass of doubt and and dissatisfaction and unable to make an objective readjustment to the reality of the primacy of the Israeli government in world Jewish political affairs, has closed the organization's heart and mind to new ideas, new leadership and constructive suggestions."

The new developments apparently ended for the time being hopes of both sides that agreement might be reached on a compromise candidate in time to avert a shattering battle at the convention.

There had been considerable talk last week that unofficial feelers had gone out from the ZOA leaders and CPZ men for such arrangements, the only hope for a convention that would not write a new chapter in the history of ferocious ZOA internal fights.

Camden Zionist District to Hear CPZ and ZOA, Then Decide on Issue

By VERA COZEN

National Jewish Post Correspondent

CAMDEN, N. J.—(NJP)—The 850 members of the Camden district of the Zionist Organization of America will make a decision on the battle between the opposition Committee for Progressive Zionism and the ZOA leadership after hearing representatives of both sides, Dr. Harold Berlin, president of the district said this week.

Joseph Halpert, president of the Atlantic City ZOA district spoke at a Camden board meeting March 25 for the CPZ, and Jacques Torczyner, a member of the ZOA national executive committee, is scheduled to present the ZOA position.

Halpert reportedly told the closed board meeting that "because of Dr. Abba Hillel Silver's lust for personal power, there can be no cooperation between the present administration of the ZOA and the present administration of the State of Israel."

A request by the Post for admittance to the meeting was rejected after a poll of the Camden board showed that a majority favored barring the press of the grounds that expression of opinion would not be as frank as the situation called for if the press was present.

Some members at the meeting later told The Post that Halpert was unsure about the exact stand

and program of the CPZ but was quite positive about his own impression of Dr. Silver.

Halpert reportedly argued that under the present leadership it was impossible to work with any degree of cooperation between the ZOA and the State of Israel.

The Post was informed that there was considerable disagreement between Halpert and many board members in connection with the CPZ proponent's statements about Silver.

It was also learned, however, that some of the Camden ZOA board members have definite leanings toward the CPZ.

Halpert reportedly commented that he had been informed of the request to appear before the Camden board on very short notice and hence was unable to prepare an adequate presentation.

A clear decision either way probably will mean an instructed delegation to the ZOA convention in New York May 28, it was believed.

CONNECTICUT U. FRATS ORDERED To END BIAS "OR GET OFF CAMPUS"

STORRS, Conn.—All fraternities and sororities of the University of Connecticut were ordered this week to revise their rules to end discrimination because of race, religion or national origin "or get off the campus."

The blunt warning was issued by President Jorgensen after a student body vote of 1,267 to 210 in favor of banning campus groups which practice discrimination.

President Jorgensen set a deadline of September, 1951, for carrying out his order. His office explained that many fraternities will not hold national conventions until the summer of 1951. Local fraternities which are chapters of national bodies must obtain national permission to change their constitutions and by-laws.

Several fraternities of the Connecticut University belong to national organizations which would balk at such changes. University officials said that in such cases, the local chapters will face disbanding.

Frank Reports From Israel

U.S. JEWS HOLD ANSWER TO THREAT ISRAEL FACES MIGRANT INUNDATION

By M. Z. FRANK

TEL AVIV—The Jews coming from Shanghai are middle-class middle-aged Jews. Many of them made money and lost it. Most of them have some means, but they all need a roof over their heads and they all need encouragement, a friendly place to help them in their new life, and, occasionally, a small loan to start them in business.

The headquarters of the General Zionists in this country (what a dingy, tumble-down rickety place that is!) has a special division for new immigrants. I sat there for a whole hour yesterday, watching people come in, ask for assistance, for advice, bringing in payments on loans made before. I watched the official struggle with his Russian (he is from Poland) in order to make himself understood to a Bulgarian Jew, who understood it all right, because Bulgarian sounds like corrupt Russian and the official himself speaks Russian like a Pole, but the good Bulgarian spoken by the Bulgarian Jew was not understood by the official, so the Bulgarian tried poor German which the official as a good Yiddish-speaking Jew understood perfectly. Of course, there was much Yiddish spoken.

Not every Jew coming in is a Bulgarian Jew, though there are a lot of them these days, and none of them speak Yiddish. I heard Yiddish, Polish, German, Hebrew. But the applicants do get both help and a warm friendly attitude. The Jewish Agency gives the newcomers a small sum and some initial help, but the Agency is too vast an organization to deal with every detail, so the supplementary activities by the various party groupings are very necessary. There were Jews from Shanghai among the applicants, the Jews whom Moshe Yuval brought over recently. Many of them, if not most of them, are now at Raanana.

WELL, THEY MADE A RECEPTION for them, with tea, cookies, oranges, candy and speeches. Mayor Ostrovsky of Raanana, a former American, spoke. And Tomkiewich of the General Zionist office spoke, and Marlon Greenberg spoke, and Isaac Kubovitzky spoke, and Dave Greenberg spoke, and I spoke, and some of the refugees spoke, and some other people spoke. It was all a matter of offering encouragement and pleading for patience.

"Remember," said a refugee from Vienna, who once nearly went to Shanghai, but went to Israel instead, "remember that those of us who chose the easy way, lost our wealth and, what is worse, our kin, while these Jews here, who chose the hard way, now have a state of their own." "Remember, Ostrovsky told them, "that this lovely village was started 25 years ago by five American Jews when there were no rooms, no houses, and look at it now." "I remember," said Dave Greenberg, "when I visited Raanana in 1934, even the landscape was ugly—it was brown. Now that the Jews have covered it with green, it is beautiful."

The Shanghai refugees listened and were somewhat grateful and yet they went home disappointed. What they expected to get was a housing project. Just one room with a kitchenette per family for the time being. Just that. Because the question in Israel today is where are you going to put them up for the night.

Just to give you an idea. In the hotel, the American House, where I am staying, I have to sleep in the back parlor with two other people. All rooms are taken by the UJA delegation. But even before these Yanks came slumping down in Israel, I could not have a room for myself for weeks. For a couple of nights three of us slept in the same room—at least that time we had a shower for ourselves—Sam Kadison of St. Louis, Ullmann of Jerusalem, and myself.

Ullmann of the Jewish Agency was badly hurt during the explosion of the Agency building a year ago, in which several people died, including Leib Jaffe. Ullmann for a while lost the use of his legs, and is gradually recovering. His worry now—he told me that when we slept in the same room—is where is he going to put them up for the night when they come here for the next Zionist Congress. Ullmann's job for years has been to organize the Zionist Congress. With several hundred delegates, and several hundred guests and several hundred officials, and several hundred plain nudlicks who always hang around a Zionist Congress—where is he going to put them up for the night? And sweet Mr. Ullmann spends sleepless nights worrying where he is going to put them up for the night.

THREE MIRACLES HAPPENED IN ISRAEL already during the past year. One is the victory of the Jews in April, May and June, where they had less of an organized army and less ammunition

No More Trefe For Seattle BB

National Jewish Post
SEATTLE—A sharp controversy in the huge Seattle Lodge No. 503 of B'nai B'rith ended this week in a promise that non-kosher food would not be served in the future at lodge meetings and social functions.

The promise was made after the lodge went on record condemning the practice of serving non-kosher food and after a blast from Ben Z. Levin, former lodge president, that "this matter is an evil practice which should not be condoned."

Irving Stoloff, president, assumed responsibility, explaining that non-kosher food had been served because it had frequently been impossible to get enough kosher meat for the large numbers attending lodge functions. The lodge has 1,500 members.

Stoloff, commenting that there was always kosher cheese sandwiches and other kosher foods available for those who would not eat non-kosher meat, said the practice would be discontinued.

He told the general membership he had received a complaint about non-kosher meals from Rabbi Gerson Appel.

French Anti-Zionists Say Not Anti-Semites

PARIS—(JTA)—French police are investigating several anti-Jewish organizations which have recently been organized here, it was learned this week. The groups insist that they are anti-Zionist, not anti-Jewish.

The largest of the groups is the Anti-Zionist League which is believed to have some 400 members. The funds of this organization, it has been learned, were supplied by the Arab League.

The other groups are the Committee for the Defense of Human Rights, Compensation and Amnesty, which is headed by a former Chief of Cabinet in the Vichy Government; and the Union of Civic Victims, one of whose leading members is Jean Legrand, a defense attorney for a group of Moroccans recently tried in Casablanca on charges of having participated in pogroms in the Moroccan town of Oujda last year.

tion than even the pessimists estimated and when, luckily, the Arabs never knew when the Jews had shot their last bullet or their last shell, and when the Arabs never knew that the big noise coming from the Jewish lines was something much less formidable than a cannon. The second miracle is the fact that, amid the war and the large immigration, there is a functioning government.

The third miracle is the internal peace. Only a few months after the Altalena incident, when Jew killed Jew, Ben Gurion and Menachem Beigin are sitting in the same parliament and Beigin is arguing with Speaker Shprintzak—the most rabid opponent of the Irgun—over a point of order and the two treat each other with respect.

The fourth miracle is yet to happen, and it will have to happen—and that is that the present large wave of immigrants should not bring about an economic and moral catastrophe. At least 50 per cent of the answer depends on whether or not you can put them up for the night.

ADL'S EPSTEIN SAYS FACT OF ISRAEL CAUSING 'HIGH-BROW' ANTI-SEMITISM

WASHINGTON—(JTA)—Although the establishment of Israel has given American Jews an "ego boost," it has also resulted in a new type of intellectual anti-Semitism based on charges of divided loyalties of American Zionists, Benjamin Epstein, executive director of the Anti-Defamation League, revealed here.



EPSTEIN

is that now that Jews have a place to go, "send them all back there," he added.

Epstein's statements were made at a forum on the significance of Israel to world democracy held at the Jewish Community Center here. Other participants were Arthur C. A. Liverhant, of the Israeli Embassy staff, and Prof. Richard J. Purcell, of Catholic University.

AJCOMMITTEE CHIEFS VISIT ISRAEL ON BEN-GURION INVITE

Jewish Telegraphic Agency
NEW YORK—At the invitation of Prime Minister David Ben Gurion, Jacob Blaustein, president of the American Jewish Committee; Irving M. Engel, chairman of its executive committee; Dr. John Slawson, executive vice-president; and Dr. Simon Segal, director of the New York office of the AJC's Foreign Affairs Department, are leaving this week for Israel. They are scheduled to be presented to the President of France, Vincent Auriol, while in that country en route to Israel.

Rome Fascists Defile Bodies Of Nazi Victims

ROME—(JTA)—Groups of fascist sympathizers have placed anti-Jewish leaflets on the coffins of Jews murdered by the Germans during the Nazi occupation of Rome, it was reported here this week.

The leaflets—which were discovered by relatives who came to visit the mausoleum at Fosse Ardeatine—said "not enough of you have been shot," "Death to the Jews," and "We shall do better."

Italian police investigating the outrage said they have arrested four persons who were carrying explosives. It is believed that the four had planned to blow up the mausoleum, where the bodies of 75 Jews executed as hostages by the Nazis repose.

POLISH JEWS RUSH

WARSAW—(JTAT)—A total of 926 Polish Jewish immigrants received visas for Israel during the first two months of 1949, it was reported this week by the Israeli legation in Warsaw. Of that number, 143 visas were issued to children.



BLAUSTEIN

On April 2, the delegation will fly to Tel Aviv where they will be guests of the Israeli Government. While in Israel they will be received by the Prime Minister, the Cabinet, Labor and industrial leaders and will make a government-escorted tour of Haifa, Galilee, Jerusalem and the Negev. A meeting with James G. McDonald, the United States Ambassador to Israel, is also scheduled. Blaustein expects to include a tour of North Africa and Western Europe to survey the situation of the Jews in those areas during his stay overseas.

The main purpose of the trip, the AJC president announced, is to study physical and economic conditions in Israel as they pertain to that country's ability to absorb the 150,000 immigrants who are expected to reach Israel within the next eight months.

Pointing out that Israel was created as a haven for those Jews who find it necessary or desirable to go there, as well as for the welfare of its inhabitants, Blaustein said that "we of the American Jewish Committee feel, as do all American Jews, that Israel must be rendered capable not only of supporting its existing populations but of acquiring and maintaining facilities for extensive immigration."

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Council Hints At New Program To Put It Into U. S. Jewish Life

National Jewish Post

NEW YORK—The anti-Zionist American Council for Judaism outlined this week, as its answer to the impact of the rebirth of Israel, a historic new program which promised to project the Council squarely into the arena of American Jewish community life for the first time in its five years of existence.

The outlines of the new program—slated for discussion and action at the Council's fifth annual convention in Chicago April 22-24—indicated that the Council, in common with other U. S. Jewish groups concerned in one way or another with Zionism, was struggling with the need for a reorientation brought about by worldwide acceptance of the Jewish State.

The elements of the proposed new program to replace the fight against political Zionism were disclosed in an editorial in the pre-convention issue of the Council NEWS, official organ of the group.

Campaign Outline

"We need to bring a vigorous campaign for integration with the American people," the editorial said.

Explaining that this involved "more than public statements," the editorial said "we shall also have to re-evaluate the whole structure of Jewish community life."

"The nature of that problem can be indicated, at this stage, only by questions which would ascertain what kind of life Americans of Jewish faith wish to have," the editorial said.

In thus proposing to abandon the role of standing on the sidelines of American Jewish life to concentrate on a battle against political Zionism, the Council prepared to leap into the ferment of questions agitating American Jewry over their future communal life, now that a Jewish state exists.

Series of Questions

The elements of the Council's tentative proposal for a campaign to "integrate" American Jews, an issue the Council did not deal with as long as its anti-Zionist program was meaningful, were touched on in a series of questions in the editorial.

The questions were: "Do we want any Jewish community life that goes beyond religion—and religious institutions?" "Do we want increased centralization and authority in philanthropy and public relations of Jews?"

"Do we want community centers that intensify 'Jewish' consciousness in relation to secular activities?"

"Do we want a 'Jewish' culture secular and nationalistic, and to that extent, separate from American culture rather than integral to it as it would be if it were religious and religious only in the finest traditions of universalism in Judaism?"

The answer of the Council to these questions was a clearly implied "no," which opened a new sector in the struggle now underway over the future patterns of American Jewish life.

The exact outlines of the Council's proposed battle presumably

were slated for definition at the Council convention but observers said that the Council's questions touched some of the most basic ideological struggles in the American Jewish community.

B'nai B'rith, For Instance

The first question raised the issue of the Council's projected stand on a whole host of non-religious institutions and organizations in American life.

The second one involved the battle over such proposals as a Jewish national welfare fund and other proposals to deal with overlapping and duplication in U. S. Jewish fund-raising and concerning proposals for unification of Jewish civic defense activities and the struggle for an overall Jewish organization, such as the now-defunct American Jewish Conference.

The third question involved the fight over the issue of Jewish content in Jewish Community Centers, dramatized last year by the widely-discussed Janowsky report.

The final question touched on the battle over Jewish adult and child education at the non-religious level.

Speakers slated to address the conference include Reuben H. Markham, editor of the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, and Clarence C. Pickett, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee.

Council Urges ZOA To Dissolve

WASHINGTON—The Washington chapter of the American Council for Judaism has formally urged the dissolution of the Zionist Organization of America, the first specific proposal to that effect in the fight of the Council against American Zionism.

The proposal was contained in a public statement of the board of directors of the Washington chapter, according to the March issue of the Council NEWS, official organ of the anti-Zionist group.

The statement said the dissolution would be a logical consequence of U. S. recognition of Israel and that it would make it "unmistakably clear that Americans of Jewish faith were in no sense obligated to, or participants in, the national affairs of the State of Israel."

The statement argued that such a dissolution would "make possible humanitarian and philanthropic support to those of Jewish faith and others in Israel, through the medium of organizations for charitable purposes and charitable purposes only."

Linz Church Won't Remove Libel Plaque

VIENNA (WNS)—A petition by the Jewish community of Linz, Austria, seeking the removal of a blood libel plaque decorating one of the churches of that city was turned down by the municipal authorities.

The plaque, which has been hanging in the church since 1902, carries the inscription "In memory of the Christian child Urala Beck who was murdered by the Jews of Linz in 1443." The municipal authorities rejected the removal petition on the ground of lack of jurisdiction since the church's property is sacred.

Rabbi Decries Stress On Overseas Aid Funds

National Jewish Post

CINCINNATI—The insistence of the American Jewish leaders that the demands of foreign relief be met first is responsible for inadequate financial support to such institutions as the Hebrew Union College, Dr. Joseph L. Fink, rabbi of Temple Beth Zion of Buffalo, said this week.

He spoke at Founder's Day exercises at the Hebrew Union College in honor of the late Rabbi Isaac Meyer Wise.

Rabbi Fink said the first lesson of Jewish history has always been that Jewish physical survival has depended on intellectual and spiritual nourishment.

He said that "too many of our leaders feel that devoted service to our unfortunates is the totality of Jewish life. There is a strange inner seduction in the work of helping others while neglecting yourself."

"The whole amazing program of foreign relief both in Europe and in Israel is essential extrasynagogal," he said.

Danish Students Offer Work Crew to Israel

COPENHAGEN—The Danish Students Association offered this week to send 100 of its members to Israel this summer to assist in reconstruction there.

Association officials said members have done similar work in various parts of Europe in recent years.

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Sobeloff Says Chronicle Made Threats

Detroit Anglo-Jewish Weekly Hits Welfare Chief on Ad Subsidy

National Jewish Post

DETROIT—Isidore Sobeloff, executive director of the Detroit Jewish Welfare Federation, has accused the Jewish CHRONICLE of threatening the Federation, the Detroit Anglo-Jewish weekly reported last week.

The weekly said it had written Sobeloff, saying it would publish "the fact that he was subsidizing the Detroit Jewish NEWS again and discriminating against the CHRONICLE if he did not stop inserting paid advertisements in the NEWS or give the two papers equal treatment."

"There is no reason why the Federation should be using charity money for advertising of events which should be published in the press without charge as a public obligation," the weekly said it had informed Sobeloff.

The weekly said it had informed Sobeloff that "if you believe advertising important that you give an equal number of inches to the CHRONICLE and the NEWS so that you cannot be charged justifiably with attempting to control the news."

"We believe that your continued subsidization of the NEWS is unfair and contrary to the wishes of the majority of your contributors," the weekly said it had informed the JWF chief.

The weekly said that Sobeloff wrote back that he was "ready to discuss with any of our contributors questions they may raise. However, our decision cannot be based on threats."

The weekly said that Sobeloff, in letters to members of the JWF board of governors, asserted that the weekly had threatened the Federation.

British Catholic Paper Slurs Western Jews Jewish Center Banned As Foundations Started

LONDON—A leading British Catholic periodical, publishing reports that Jews by the hundreds were seeking vainly to get out of Russia, indulged this week in a broad anti-Semitic canard. The Tablet reported that Mrs. Golda Myerson, former Israeli ambassador to Russia, had been besieged in Moscow by hundreds of Jews who begged her for help in getting exit visas.

The paper said that a combination of German war-time occupation of parts of Russia and a resurgence of "indigenous" anti-Semitism has made Russian Jews more conscious of their identity than ever.

The Tablet then said that if the anti-Semitic trend in Russia expanded, Jewish intellectuals and masses in the West "who have always harbored a tender spot in their hearts for the Soviet cause," might swing "the whole body of left wing public opinion against Moscow and cause international communism to suffer a resounding loss."

MILTON, Mass.—The chairman of a Jewish Center building committee this week rapped the act of a building inspector who revoked a permit to build the center as cement was being poured for its foundations.

Carl R. Horne, the building inspector, said he was acting in accordance with zoning laws. Arthur Greenberg, chairman of the building committee, said the revocation was "a case of prejudice."

Town officials said the neighborhood was zoned for residences with provisions for houses of worship.

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Digest Of The Yiddish Press

TIME REPORT ON ARAB PROBLEM FRESH EXAMPLE OF BIASED NEWS

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

IN a red-boxed double-column spread, entitled "It Belongs to Us," TIME magazine, in its March 28 issue, gives its readers the impression that the Jews of Israel have dealt harshly with the Arabs. The magazine asserts, without betraying the glimmer of a source or a doubt, that "about 500,000 Arabs are now refugees from areas of Palestine." And who is responsible for this tragedy? "Jews—most of them refugees from Europe themselves."

From Israel, John Luter reports that during the war most of the Arabs fled from the village of Akir and the rest were "chased out" by Jewish troops. Like a good reporter, Luter made inquiries to ascertain the views of the Israeli toward the poor Arab refugees.

Every quotation which Luter publishes, strangely enough, supports the thesis that the Jews are dead set against re-admitting

the Arabs. The new residents of Akir, living on former Arab land, and "an Israeli official," and even "the Israeli government" are all unanimous in their adamant attitude toward the Arabs. And, besides, summarizes Luter, the Arabs themselves "have an aversion" toward Jewish Palestine "like the attitude of the Jews toward a Europe from which they were driven by rampant nationalism."

This kind of tendentious reportage by a magazine which claims to be impartial, neutral, and above all partisanship, is actually more sinister than the outpourings of a frankly hostile periodical.

The TIME style of making pontifical judgments, its technique of using selective quotations, its brand of editorialized journalism—all are revealed in this slanted double column.

For the magazine has never reported what could have been ascertained in daily dispatches in the Yiddish press: namely, that the Arabs were invited to remain in Israel; that the Israeli government is holding money in escrow for Arabs; that many

Arabs have an attachment and not "an aversion" to Jewish Palestine; that the Jewish government treats Arabs much better than any of the Arab governments do.

Although TIME poses as a champion of the oppressed Arabs in Israel, the magazine has never let its readers in on the frightful conditions under which a million Jews live in Arab countries. Now Foreign Minister Sharett (which means "minister" in Hebrew) is in the United States and he has proposed a solution to the Arab problem: let the Arab states have the Arabs; and let the Jews from the Arab countries come to Israel. It will be interesting to see whether TIME reports this proposal, which Dr. S. Margoshes in the DAY, among others, thinks is the most equitable solution yet projected. Perhaps TIME will see some flaws in the Sharett proposal; after all, a magazine which describes a program of extermination as "rampant nationalism" can detect things which escape normal vision.

Confirm No Hanging Of Jews In Iraq

WASHINGTON—(JTA) — All sentences of death in absentia by Iraqi courts-martial who have been imposed against Iraqi Jews actually serving in the Israeli Army and no Jews in Iraq are in danger of their lives, a spokesman for the State Department said this week.

Former Judge Warns Of Court Action

Oliver Twist Ban in N.Y. Schools Demanded on Threat of Lawsuit

NEW YORK—Former city magistrate Joseph Goldstein announced this week he would file suit against the N. Y. Board of Education if officials refuse to ban Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist" and Shakespeare's play, "The Merchant of Venice" from public schools of the city.

In a petition to the Board of Education and to the Board of Superintendents, Goldstein charged that the novel and the play were anti-Semitic and "cause irreparable damage" to public school children.

He charged that the Dickens' novel "contains a vicious, mendacious attack on the Jew, as a Jew, distinguished from a Christian and any other person or persons of any faith or religious persuasion."

"It is calculated and does inculcate bitter hatred and malice in the hearts and minds of many students and pupils attending our public schools and secondary schools in our city, against American citizens of the Jewish faith," he said.

Definite Insult

"This is especially true if the Jew wears the beard, the curls and the caftan so strongly depicted and emphasized in Oliver Twist," he declared.

He argued, in his petition, that use of the Shakespeare play in public schools "was inimical to the best interests of growing children" and that it instilled in them "an unwholesome prejudice and hatred against the Jew."

A spokesman at the headquar-

NCRAC Neutral In Goldstein Plan

NEW YORK — (JTA) — The National Community Relations Advisory Council in a statement issued this week, said that it wishes "to make it clear" that the national Jewish organizations affiliated with it "have no connection" with the proposed suit of former New York City magistrate Joseph Goldstein against the Board of Education. Goldstein earlier threatened a legal suit against the board unless "Oliver Twist" and the "Merchant of Venice"—which he branded as anti-Semitic—were withdrawn from school curricula.

ters of the Board of Education said that the superintendents were scheduled to hold a regular meeting this week but that he doubted they would take any action on Goldstein's petition.

Not on List

He said that "Oliver Twist" was not on the required textbook list and that "The Merchant of Venice" was on the textbook lists and could be taught in a school "at the discretion of the principal."

Goldstein said he was representing "at least a dozen organizations" but that he was pledged not to disclose their identities at this time.

School officials said isolated protests have been made in the past against use of "The Merchant of Venice" in N. Y. public schools but no action was ever carried out.

Earlier this month, the AFL Teachers Union at Perth Amboy, N. J. asked the Board of Education there to remove the Dickens' novel from its list of compulsory reading matter. The union said the book was anti-Semitic. (NJP March 11).

Scholar Says Play Not Anti-Semitic

National Jewish Post
MEDFORD, Mass.—"The Merchant of Venice" is not an anti-Semitic play and Shakespeare was wholly free from the Nazi hatred of Jews as a race, although the bard seems to have misunderstood and therefore to have misrepresented the Jewish religion, a scholar said here last week.

Speaking before the Hillel Society in Crane Chapel on the Tufts College campus, Dr. Kenneth O. Myrick, professor of English literature, emphasized the conflicting interpretations of Shylock as hero, villain and comic butt, which still exist after two centuries of criticism.

Shakespeare hints that the source of false values by which he motivates Shylock is the Jewish religion, which neither he nor his age understood, Dr. Myrick said.

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U.S. Fascinates Israeli Child Flown To Boston For Brain Surgery, But Her Heart Is In Israel

By HARRY CUSHING

National Jewish Post Correspondent

BOSTON—Dark-eyed little Arella Arbetter, who was flown to the United States from her native Israel for an emergency operation on a brain growth that had partially paralyzed her, was on her way to recovery this week.

The pretty 12-year-old girl went to Roxbury from Beth Israel hospital here to learn more about America, which she regards as fascinating.

Despite her childish interest in the United States and its novel ways, Arella has many grown-up ideas. Like Judah Halevy, Arella is in the west but her heart is still with her own people in Israel.

The weeks that she spent at Beth Israel meant many new and interesting experiences for her nurses and fellow-patients. Amazement was general at the young lady's command of English. Her deportment was regarded as unusual for a little girl suffering from a complete paralysis of her left side.

Before her ailment developed, Arella was as agile with a flute as an American youngster

with a baseball. In fact, it was the difficulty she encountered in playing her flute which culminated in her trip to the U. S.

Some seven months ago, she discovered that her right hand was becoming clumsy and that fingering her flute was not as easy as it used to be.

Arella's father, a medical administrator in the Petach Tikvah hospital, not far from Tel Aviv, consulted neurologists in Tel Aviv. They expressed the opinion that pressure from a brain tumor was the source of the trouble.

Meanwhile, matters became worse. The clumsiness in Arella's hands extended to paralysis in her whole left arm and shortly after that, her left leg was affected.

Further discussions among doctors in Tel Aviv resulted in a decision to fly Arella to Beth Israel hospital, one of the best in America.

A lengthy series of tests at Beth Israel led to the discovery of a cyst on the brain. The cyst was removed and the little girl's paralysis began to disappear.

When she is completely recovered, Arella will return with her father to Petach Tikvah.

Philadelphia Butchers Study Cuts In Prices to Stop Customer Loss

By SAM BUSHMAN

National Jewish Post

PHILADELPHIA—The kosher butchers of Philadelphia began a study of general price cuts this week as the first step in a program to halt the loss of customers to non-kosher meat shops.

Arthur E. Denis, counsel for the Associated Kosher Butchers, said that the kosher butchers have been watching their trade "slipping away" at a heavy rate. He said the butchers feared that continuation of the trend may eventually force a great many of them out of business.

He said the butchers were re-checking their mark-ups to adjust prices downward as much as possible to keep them competitive with non-kosher meat prices.

Meanwhile, a near-monopoly on kashrut supervision appeared near a break. Rabbi Melech Schacter, the new executive director of the Merkaz Harabonim, Council of Rabbis, said that wider representation of young and old rabbis in the field of Kashrut was desirable.

Monopoly Cracking

Rabbi Schacter, who was elected to bring kashrut unity in the Philadelphia picture, estimated that one-third of the membership of the Council of Rabbis, organized a year ago, would like to take an active part in Kashrut.

Up to now, The Post was told, kashrut supervision in slaughter houses has been almost a monopoly held by a few rabbis. The clamor by the rank and file of the rabbinate is aimed at opening the field to include more rabbis.

Silence on Probe

There were no reports this week on the progress of an investigation by the U. S. Department of Justice of complaints of excessively high prices of kosher meat in Philadelphia.

Stanley Disney, chief of the middle Atlantic Office of the anti-trust division, disclosed last week that an investigation had been ordered.

YIVO Announces Essay Prize Contest

NEW YORK — (NJP) — The Yiddish Scientific Institute this week announced a contest for original essays on Jewish life in the United States and Canada.

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Reform Congregation Gets Home-Made Ark

National Jewish Post

ESSEX, Md.—The first Reform congregation in the Baltimore area in the last 25 years, which meets in a federal housing project, celebrated acquisition last week of its own Ark and Sefer Torah.

The Ark and Sefer Torah used until last week were loans from the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation, Frank Shapiro, president of the congregation, said.

Despite the handicaps, the 57-family congregation has managed in its short history to organize a religious school with 35 pupils and four teachers; an adult class with 40 students, and a Sabbath Service with 50 worshippers.

Sam Honorof, a member of the congregation, constructed the new Ark.

N. Y. Job Bias Cut, State Body Reports

ALBANY, N. Y.—Of 453 complaints of job discrimination filed with the State Commission against Discrimination last year in New York, 73 per cent involved race prejudice and 18 per cent creed bias, the commission reported this week.

The commission said job opportunities for members of minority groups had been greatly widened as a result of the efforts of the commission.

RADIO STRIKERS APPROVE ROCHESTER ZOA BROADCASTS

National Jewish Post

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—An attorney for striking announcers at station WSAY here said this week that the union has no objections to a public service broadcast sponsored by the Zionist Organization of America district.

George Hoffenberg, the attorney, confirmed the statement of Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg, president of the Rochester Zionist district, in response to a charge of strike-breaking against the district because a ZOA broadcaster crossed picket lines.

Hoffenberg said that the American Federation of Radio Artists has no objection to the weekly ZOA broadcasts on Sunday mornings as long as Harry M. Clar, the ZOA broadcaster, made it plain at both the start and the end of the broadcast, that he was neutral in the strike situation.

The district had been criticized by Herman E. Segelin, president of the Rochester chapter of the American Jewish Congress, because the ZOA broadcaster crossed picket lines for the programs.

Rabbi Rosenberg said the union was unwilling to do anything which would deny radio

time "to a program that is not commercially sponsored but is rendering a public service—to Jews as well as non-Jews."

The ZOA leader said the district had consulted with the strikers on the problems raised by the strike.



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I Think As I Please

ANNUAL REPORTS BY RABBIS, TOO, MIGHT BE A VERY GOOD IDEA

By CARL ALPERT

WE'RE getting close to the time of year when organization presidents, directors, secretaries, managers and the like begin to think in terms of their annual reports. At the close of the so-called season it is customary for many groups to render these reports of activities and achievements, problems and prospects.



The same situation holds in many synagogues. The treasurer and the membership chairman, the house committee and the cemetery committee, the president and the school principal, all are given the opportunity of acquainting the public with the results of their year of work.

Only the rabbi, so far as I know, gives no annual report. On the one hand, he may feel a great sense of relief at not being compelled to render an accounting of his spiritual stewardship. It might put him in the position of being "answerable" to his congregation for his every step, when, as everyone knows, the rabbi should have the freedom of action which is commensurate with the dignity of his post.

Yet I cannot help but think that the rabbi is missing an unusual opportunity by not offering such a report. Here would be his response to those—and there are many in every congregation—who dismiss the rabbi's functions with a wave of the hand. "What does he do? He presides over services once or twice a week, and the rest of the time is his own. A rabbi has a pretty easy life."

Rabbis owe it to themselves, if not to their flocks, to report fully and regularly on the extent of their duties. I have seen a number of rabbinical friends in action, and I know that the average layman does not fully appreciate the scope of their activities.

THE RABBI'S ANNUAL REPORT would begin with an accounting of the religious services—Friday evenings, Sabbath mornings, holy days and holidays. He might venture some observations on any attendance trends which he may have observed, or on experiments which might have been tried.

The rabbi would tell of his work with young people—of the clubs which meet at the synagogue, of the school which the congregation may operate, of the classes and courses and curriculum which he planned. He would tell of the adult classes which he has set up, and would think out loud with respect to their success—or failure.

MANY RABBIS WOULD HAVE to include in their reports information concerning the management of the congregation in many unusual instances. In too many cases if the plumbing in the wash-room begins to leak—they call the rabbi. If the heater gets out of order—call the rabbi. If postcards have to be addressed, or a mimeograph stencil typed—call the rabbi. Strange indeed are the functions which necessity imposes upon many spiritual leaders, unbeknownst to the great majority of their congregants.

The annual report would tell of the many visits to hospitals or to homes of the ailing. Deaths in the community mean not only a quick burial, but consolation to be extended to the bereaved. How many young people, perplexed by grave problems, have found their rabbis true friends and faithful advisers? How much time have the rabbis spent trying to heal matrimonial breaches and to keep families intact?

Who makes the rounds, on frequent occasions, with visiting solicitors who, outside of the normal philanthropic channels, seek aid in some worthy cultural or religious endeavor? How often is the rabbi called upon to represent the Jewish community at civic or other non-Jewish functions? And if speeches are to be made, do they not require preparation?

AND IF THE RABBI'S REPORT is to be complete he should tell his people how many new books he has read during the year, how much studying he has done, what courses he may have taken to keep himself informed and to increase his value to his congregation.

Yes, the annual report of the rabbi might prove an enlightening and a surprising document. The normal reaction might well be: "Where does he find the time to do it all?"

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Names In The News

WHY CHICAGO REFORM TEMPLE NOW HAS HARP FOR SERVICES

The harp has been re-introduced into the Friday evening liturgy services at Washington Boulevard Temple in Chicago by new rabbi **Wendell A. Phillips**, formerly of El Paso. Asked about this innovation in Reform Judaism, Rabbi Phillips explained in ancient tradition, the harp was widely used but never used after the destruction of the Temple...

The April issue of **LIBERTY** magazine has a story by H. J. Temple. The pen-name was that of the late Rabbi **Henry J. Berkowitz** of Portland. His good friend, Rabbi **Saul B. Applebaum** of the same city, reports that the story was written while Rabbi Berkowitz was in his last illness and published a month after his death... Strange indeed are the problems of Rabbi **Abraham I. Jacobson**, spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El in Haverhill, Mass. There is another Rabbi **Abraham I. Jacobson**, occupying a pulpit in Dorchester, a suburb of Boston. The Haverhill rabbi wants friends to know he has not vacated his pulpit...

New Posts and Old

A fourth term in a row as president of the Federation of Jewish Welfare Organizations of Los Angeles was the honor accorded this week to **Leonard A. Chudacoff**... The new director of interfaith activities of the American Jewish Committee is Associate Rabbi **Morris N. Kertzer** of Park Avenue Synagogue in New York...

Engagements

Rabbi and Mrs. **Maurice A. Lazowick** announced the engagement of their daughter, **Judith**, to **Sid-**

ney A. Mandel, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Arthur Mandel** of Chicago. Rabbi **Lazowick** is spiritual leader of Congregation **Shaare Zedek** in Chicago, where the wedding will be held on **Lag B'Omer**, May 16...

Weddings

A gathering of rabbis marked the wedding in New York of Rabbi **Israel Finestone** to Miss **Roselyn Friedman**, both of Brooklyn. The bride is the sister of Rabbi **Alexander Friedman**, spiritual leader of Congregation **Sons of Jacob** at Haverstraw. Rabbi **Friedman** was one of those officiating...

The New Generation

A daughter, **Hannah Ella**, has been born to Rabbi and Mrs. **Arthur L. Weiss** of Philadelphia... A second son, **David Emanuel**, is reported by Rabbi and Mrs. **Joseph Buchler** of Augusta, Ga. The Buchler family will pull stakes May 1 to move to Chicago where Rabbi Buchler will be spiritual leader of Temple **Judea** and director of field activities of the Chicago Federation of Reform Synagogues...

Anniversary Notes

Virtually unnoticed was the birthday March 18 of Dr. **Julian Morgenstern**, president emeritus of the Hebrew Union College... A small private party at home, in line with long-established custom, was held this week to celebrate the 71st birthday of Former Gov. **Herbert Lehman** of New York. The Lehman's spent the day before in Cleveland, visiting their daughter, Mrs. **Eugene Paul**, who recently bore a son, the Lehman's first grandson...

Deaths

A long life of service to Jewish causes ended in the death last

All-Day School PTA Raps Jewish Records

"Unfit" For Homes; Asks Jewish Content In Camps

National Jewish Post

NEW YORK—Manufacturers of Yiddish and Anglo-Jewish records "not fit for the Jewish home" and sponsors of Jewish camps "whose program activities does not possess a shred of Jewish content and significance" were sharply condemned this week by the national association of Hebrew day school Parent-Teachers association.

An executive board meeting of the day school parents and teachers expressed its thanks to the "few" manufacturers of records which "are both educational and entertaining" and then adopted a resolution calling for issuance of records under its own sponsorship.

Officials said the records will be issued for children as well as adults and will be made

under the supervision of a special commission of musicians, educators and parents.

The resolution on Jewish camps declared that "these camps are naive indeed if they think they can get away with a perfunctory and half-hearted prayer mumbled over bread before the camp meal begins."

"Camps posing as Jewish camps should have religious services, should serve kosher food and should be serious enough about Jewish values if they expect the patronage of parents interested in the Jewish education of their children," the resolution said.

A committee to investigate the camp situation was named by the PTA, which is affiliated with **Torah Umesorah**, a national society for all-day Jewish schools.

Radio Roundup

The Post will present here weekly a summary of nationally-broadcast radio programs of interest to Jewish listeners. No responsibility is assumed by The Post for last minute changes by radio networks.

SUNDAY APRIL 3—John Garfield and Lilli Palmer, stage and screen stars, featured in "Homecoming—1949" the first major program of the 1949 United Jewish Appeal campaign, 9 p.m. EST, Mutual.

SUNDAY APRIL 3—Rabbi **Ferdinand M. Isserman**, spiritual leader of Temple Israel in St. Louis, in the first of four talks, "One God, One Race, One World," on the "Message of Israel" program, 10 a.m., EST, ABC.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 6—A special 30-minute drama, "The Goal is Freedom," commemorating the presentation to President Truman of America's Democratic Legacy Award by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, 9:30 p.m. EST, CBS.

Washington State Enacts FEPC Law

OLYMPIA, Wash.—(JTA)—The legislature of the state of Washington this week enacted into law a fair employment practices act.

A five-man board will be created to administer the act and to handle complaints of discrimination against individuals because of their race, color, creed or nationality. The law will apply to employers hiring or firing employees, and to labor unions if they reject a membership application on the basis of discrimination.

Arrival and Departure

A full house is expected at the banquet Sunday in honor of Rabbi **Chaim J. Levene**, new spiritual leader of Congregation **Agudath Sholem** in Jersey City... The board of directors of Temple **Chevre Thilim** announced "with regrets" the resignation of Rabbi **Morris Fischel**, in San Francisco... The parade to Israel grows... a bon voyage party was held last Sunday for Rabbi **B. L. Chayet**, spiritual leader of **Toras Moshe Synagogue** in Roxbury. He will spend ten months in the Jewish State, studying Hebrew teaching of the younger generation...

TTH IN BERLIN

MUNICH—(JTA)—The seventh synagogue in Berlin was opened this week, in a special ceremony attended by members of the board of the Jewish Community and representatives of the four occupation powers in Germany.

Russ Rap Bialik As Reactionary

MOSCOW—(JTA)—A Russian literary critic was sharply attacked this week by the **Literary Gazette** for linking the Soviet revolutionary poet **Vladimir Mayakovsky** with **Chaim Nachman Bialik**, poet of the Hebrew renaissance, who was described by the magazine as a "Jewish mystic poet and a reactionary."

The critic, **B. Bialik**, was castigated by the Soviet journal for asserting that Mayakovsky's "hatred toward hangmen" purportedly was inspired by the works of **Chaim Nachman Bialik**. "Such an absurd parallel," the **Gazette** continued, "is explainable only as lordly snobbery toward Russian Soviet art and disrespect to the memory of the great patriot, **Vladimir Mayakovsky**."


Indonesia Jewry Affiliates With WJC

NEW YORK—(NJP)—The Jewish community of Indonesia, numbering some 2,000 persons, has become affiliated with the **World Jewish Congress**, it was announced this week.

The **Vereniging voor Joodse Belangen**, central Indonesian Jewish representative body, voted to be affiliated with the **WJC**. Indonesian Jewish settlements contain a mixture of Syrian, Iraqi, Dutch, Polish, German and Hungarian Jews.

WILMINGTON OKs MILAH

WILMINGTON, Del. (NJP)—The Rabbinical Association of Delaware announced this week that permission for ritual circumcision has been granted by **Wilmington's** four hospitals.



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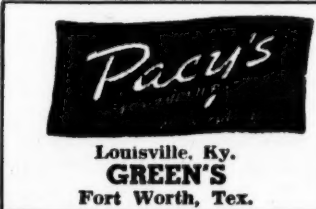
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Women's Viewpoint

EQUALITY DOESN'T HAVE TO MEAN BEING ABLE TO COMPETE WITH MEN

By HELEN COHEN

We are finally catching a glimmer of light in the chaos of women's emancipation.

Women are finally beginning to realize that equality doesn't mean relinquishing their femininity. It doesn't ask women to match men stride for stride. They can still walk at their womanly gait.

One talented woman who doesn't believe that equality for women is synonymous with aping man is Dr. Margaret Mead, anthropologist and writer. The London Jewish CHRONICLE comments on an article of her's which is included in a new volume, "The Good Neighbor."

According to the British weekly, she feels that the world remains a man-made world, tailored to man's needs, men's way of working, men's rhythms. Parliamentary procedure, the rules of the city, all these are made for men. And when a gifted woman has sought as an isolated individual to work with men, she has had to find her way in a maze of methods that are not hers.

The world, says Dr. Mead, "must be reshaped by both sexes to suit the needs of both sexes." A woman must not ask herself "How can I do as good work as a man?" or feel flattered when she is told that she has made as good a speech as a man. One of the principal problems of our age, concludes Dr. Mead, is how to find room in public and professional life for the kind of woman who can bring to it the same sort of gifts she has always brought to homemaking.

ANOTHER DISCUSSION WHICH TRIES to think through the problem of modern woman is a proposed solution to the Motherhood versus Career debate, by Mrs. Marian Acaro in WOMAN'S DAY magazine.

Which should a woman choose, a family or a career? Both, says Mrs. Acaro, but not at the same time.

She contends that motherhood is a full-time but not necessarily a life-time job.

The young wife puts aside her career when her family starts to arrive, but once her children are grown, Mother is only in her early forties, young and vigorous enough to resume her career, at least on a part-time basis.

Naturally, she must keep in practice during the child-raising years. This outside interest, Mrs. Acaro hastens to point out, would not only be a welcome diversion to hard-pressed mothers, but would also help them to be better parents.

You will find it hard to argue with her conclusions. She is sensible enough to admit that motherhood means—and is worth—all-out effort. And her solution also is aimed at the bored, empty-handed "moms" who, their children flown, are out of a job.

In other words, we are finally accepting the fact that, equality or no equality, women must continue to be child-bearers and mothers first.

WE'RE STILL GROPING for the sensible middle course. But thank goodness, women have finally figured out that it isn't necessary to be what they're not.

I've continually maintained I prefer to be a clinging vine, though not in the sense of acting helpless or fluttery. But I don't want to be aggressive, or bold, or pugnacious. I don't want to be a foot soldier. (Neither, it seems, are my daughters interested as their brothers, toy guns in hand, go bang, banging through the house in sniping warfare. Our girls much prefer to play house or cut paper dolls.)

While I try to keep up with world problems, I'm more content on the woman's page. Old-fashioned? Sissy? I don't know. But that is the way I was made. Why should I fight myself?

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SOME heartless wretches had themselves a good time in the Indiana Legislature during its last session when a bill was introduced in the House requiring women between the ages of 21 and 50 to pay poll taxes.

According to the news report, male legislators speculated that receipts would continue to roll in long after the women folk reached the half century mark.

Said a representative, "What woman wouldn't rather pay a \$2 tax than admit she's over 50?"

OK fellas, have your laugh. But at least we make an effort to look young long after you dead-beats have given up.

NEW SYNAGOGUE SET \$250,000 synagogue-center addition to the present Tri-City Jewish Center building. ROCK ISLAND, ILL. (NJP)—Plans were announced last Sunday for the construction of a

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Pares Peixotto

Mrs. Ben Gallob, 133 W. 20th, Indianapolis, writes:

I would be grateful for any information you might give me about my mother's maiden name, which is spelled either Parress or Pares. She was born near Dvinsk.

Pares is a family name of matriarchal origin. It is derived from a female ancestor named Zippora ("a bird"). Zippora was often contracted into Pora and Pare. Pares is the genitive form of the name meaning "Zippora's descendants."

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Mrs. Louis K. Sandler, 1 Gramercy, Park, New York, writes:

My maternal great-grandfather was Rabbi Peixotto of Columbia, S. C. The name Peixotto is of Portuguese origin and came to the United States via Brazil, I understand. Can you give me the meaning of the name?

Peixotto means "little fish" in Portuguese. The Jewish Peixottos are of Spanish descent and came to America by way of Holland and the Dutch Island of Curacao in the year 1807. The original family name was Maduro, changed to Peixotto when a Maduro married a daughter of the wealthy Peixotto clan and took his wife's family name as his own.

The original Portuguese Peixottos were non-Jewish. They derived the name from their landed estate of Pradelha in the province of Porto. Pradelha means "carp," for which reason the name was somehow changed to "little fish." The Jewish Peixottos most likely took the name as a compliment to the Portuguese aristocrats.

John Garfield Stars On First UJA Program

NEW YORK — (NJP) — The first network broadcast for the 1949 United Jewish Appeal will feature John Garfield and Lilli Palmer in "Homecoming—1949" over the Mutual Network April 3 from 9 to 9:30 p. m. EST.

The drama, written by Walter Bernstein, tells the story of the homeward trip of a young refugee couple from Europe to Israel.

What Foods These Morsels Be

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An assortment of pudding ideas is offered this week to add to your Passover pleasure.

ALMOND PUDDING

1½ tbsps. matzo meal
¾ cup sugar
4 eggs
1½ cups chopped almonds
½ tsp. cinnamon
grated rind of ½ lemon

Beat eggs for 15 minutes, then continue beating while adding sugar gradually. Stir in other ingredients, and mix well. Put in greased, shallow pans and bake at 325 degrees for an hour. Serve cold with whipped cream.

APPLE PUDDING

3 matzos
¾ cup currants
½ cup raisins
¾ cup sugar
¼ cup melted fat
3 large apples, diced
6 eggs, well beaten
grated rind of 1 lemon
2 tps. cinnamon

Soak matzos, and when soft press water out. Mix well with remaining ingredients, and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until apples are tender.

CARROT PUDDING

8 eggs, separated
½ cup matzo meal
¼ tsp. salt
1½ cups powdered sugar
2 cups grated carrots
1 tbsps. wine
½ cup ground almonds
grated rind of ½ lemon

Beat together yolks of eggs and sugar until very light. Add remaining ingredients. Beat whites of eggs stiff, and fold in. Bake in a well-greased and floured pan at 300 degrees for an hour.

FRUIT PUDDING

1½ cups seedless raisins
1 cup butter or fat
½ cup chopped almonds
grated rind of 1 lemon or orange
2 apples, grated

Soak matzos in water while beating together eggs, sugar, and cinnamon. Add nuts, grated rind of lemon or orange, raisings and apples. Drain matzos, and add to mixture gradually, then beat very light. Melt butter in pudding dish, and add the mixture. Bake at 375 degrees for an hour and a quarter. Serve hot with fruit or stewed prunes.

Recipe of the Week

I have read of all kinds of Passover pancakes but have never seen a recipe for cooked potato pancakes, which we make all through Passover because we don't like the Matzoh Meal ones.

To each cup of hot or cold mashed potatoes I use one egg and a pinch of salt. If you want the pancakes very light, beat the whites separately. I beat the eggs thoroughly, add the potatoes and beat well. Drop by tablespoonfuls into hot fat and fry on both sides until brown.

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British Commonwealth Jewry Meet Urged

LONDON—(JTA)—A plan to convene a conference of representatives of all Jewish communities in the British Commonwealth is now under study, Prof. Selig Brodetsky, president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, reported to a meeting of the Board this week, following his return here from a visit to Australia.

Brodetsky said that at present 2,000 Jews enter Australia annually, but added that most Australian Jews feel that this immigration should be directed toward Israel.

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Friday, April 1, 1949

The Editor's Chair

I HAVE JUST READ a Jewish history which I hope you will read and which I hope will find a wide distribution. I think it will answer a need which I personally have felt for years.

I have wanted to know, not so much the dates of this king or that regime but the movements and developments in Jewish history. I needed a book which would stop here and there and explain the significance of this action, or that action.

Take this idea of brotherhood. How did it develop? Well, first there was the idea that God was limited to a certain area. When that area fell into the hands of a conquering nation, then the God of the winning nation normally took over.

It was Moses who started the evolution that led from a God who protected to a God who wanted not burnt offerings given by a man who treated the poor as victims of his cunning, to a God whose concern was not just for one people, but for all people, which led of course to our concept of the brotherhood of man.

This development was the peculiar contribution of the Jews, and it came about because there was a Jewish people which sought out the answers to its own problems, plus the fact of great spiritual leadership from Moses to the second Isaiah.

It was this type of thing I wanted to know more about.

I thought I had found my answer when in San Francisco on my recent trip, Rabbi Morris Goldstein showed me his volume, written in 1936, called "Thus Religion Grows."

I finished about a third of it. It was the answer for me, but perhaps not for you and I'm not being condescending. Rabbi Goldstein's book—which incidentally is dedicated to his brother, Dr. Israel Goldstein, who is now treasurer of the Jewish Agency—is done with much scholarship and to get its full flavor, it must be read slowly. In other words, it is not a popular-style history. It's one more for the serious student.

Then last week I got a note from Rabbi Solomon Landman about a forthcoming volume, "Story Without End," which he and Benjamin Efron have co-authored. It arrived together with Rufus Lears's new one-volume history, "Israel: A History of the Jewish People."

I took "Story Without End" to St. Louis with me Friday and read about a fourth of it on the train. I finished all but 30 pages yesterday and will conclude it when I get home.

It is the answer to my (and your) search. It deliberately eliminates names and dates which—unless you are a student—serve often only to confuse, and it interprets trends and movements and development.

Its treatment, however, is bold, and from the Reform view-

point. Its judgements will probably be challenged on more than one score. But if you read it with that in mind, even if you are an Orthodox Jew, you won't be harmed and you'll learn a lot.

Compared to "Story Without End," Lears's book is much more a work of literature. It is beautifully written and remarkably well done. But it must be three times as long as the Landman-Efron book, and its approach is altogether different.

I've read only a little of Lears's book so I can't judge it but I did compare its approach at several points with "Story Without End." In Lears, the crossing of the Red Sea is a miracle in the traditional way. In "Story Without End," the Jews crossed the sea at Moses' urging during low tide. The Jews had little baggage and consequently passed through safely. But the encumbered Egyptians, with their heavy chariots and weapons, sank into the mire and the pressing hordes behind them, eager to catch the fleeing Jews, brought on confusion and drownings that we know as the "miracle."

I have a few pages to go yet in "Story Without End," as I said, and I'm getting curious. I am about ready to predict that the book is anti-Zionist in approach. It certainly seems to be anti-nationalist anyway. The last chapters must be concerned with Israel, so I'll have my answer soon, and I'll report to you on this next week.

What can I say that hasn't already been said on the occasion of Rabbi Stephen Wise's 75th birthday. I love the man and always get a thrill when I'm with him. He has set his stamp on the American rabbinate, and if history is written accurately, he'll stand out in American Jewish history like the noble figure of a man he is.

P. S. This is being written on Monday. (I write my editorials on Sunday when I'm in town and on Thursday or Friday when I'm out of town.) I read the last two paragraphs last night. They are very disappointing. The book is non-Zionist.

Welfare CIO Dispute Nears Settlement

National Jewish Post
PHILADELPHIA—The labor dispatch which, for a time, threatened to bring strikes to three social service agencies affiliated with the Federation of Jewish Charities here, is nearing settlement, CIO spokesmen told The Post this week.

The Jewish Family Service and the Employment and Vocational Bureau have offered pay increases ranging from \$50 to \$300 yearly for various types of employees and the union is recommending acceptance of the terms by its membership.

The third agency, the Association for Jewish Children, is still negotiating with the union.

Schocken Publishes Lazarus Biography

NEW YORK—(NJP)—Schocken Books announced this week that it will publish "The World of Emma Lazarus," a biography of the poetess, by H. E. Jacob, biographer and novelist.

The book will be published on April 26, two months before the 100th anniversary of the poetess' birth.

The CPZ's Inept Platform

THE nine-point platform of the Committee for Progressive Zionism, issued this week, rehearses the charges of the opposition against the present administration of the Zionist Organization of America. Some of the charges are valid but many are a strained attempt to lambast the ZOA administration with the same charges that found little support at the 1948 convention.

It doesn't take a keen political observer to predict just how far these charges of reaction, of not being welcome at the Blair (White) House, of Beiginism, etc., will get the CPZ. The rank and file ZOA member will not be aroused by these warmed-over issues.

The CPZ does draw blood in one of the nine planks but it is plank four in the series and will probably lose its effectiveness because it is strung along with the other charges instead of being made the theme song of the whole CPZ movement.

Plank four declares that the ZOA administration is "caught in a morass of doubt and dissatisfaction and unable to make an objective readjustment to the reality of . . . Israel" and has closed its "heart and mind to new ideas, new leadership and constructive suggestions."

Can Petegorsky Substantiate His Charges?

THE action of the National Community Relations Advisory Council in postponing any decision on the complaint of the American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith against David Petegorsky, director of the American Jewish Congress, fails to take into consideration the wide interest in the situation.

The NCRAC, which is made up of representatives of the three agencies, plus representatives of local Jewish communities, decided after several hours of sharp debate, to postpone any action. The AJCommittee-ADL motion to censure Mr. Petegorsky for public charges of waste and duplication by other members of the NCRAC is basically unsound and against the public interest.

The plank asks that "Ways and means . . . be found to bring the vast, unorganized pro-Zionist American Jewish community directly into Zionist life . . ." and calls for a re-vamping of "organizational structure so that all those unaffiliated American Jews who wish to participate and cooperate in the upbuilding of Israel shall find the proper places" in the movement.

Here the CPZ has something. The 1948 ZOA convention was billed in advance as deciding the future of Zionism in the U. S. Yet it was Dr. Emanuel Neumann, the president of the ZOA himself, who persuaded the political committee to go along with the appointment of a committee to bring in a program and make its report by Jan. 1, 1949. When some members of the political committee sought a Sept. 1 deadline, they were dissuaded by administration backers.

No committee has as yet reported. Valuable time has been lost. Much damage has been done.

If the CPZ leadership was alert, it would transform the meetings it is planning all over the U. S., into sessions which would discuss only one issue—the future of the ZOA in the United States. This is an issue which is concerning every U. S. Zionist, if not the entire U. S. Jewish community.

There is only one course open to the NCRAC if it doesn't want to risk losing the confidence of the American Jewish community.

Let an impartial committee be named to study Mr. Petegorsky's criticisms. Mr. Petegorsky is no child. Certainly if anyone knows what is going on in the Jewish civic defense field, Mr. Petegorsky should.

If his charges are unfounded, then he deserves a public rebuke. If his charges are valid, then the Jewish community has a right to know.

The NCRAC can discharge its obligation to the Jewish community in only one way. If it defaults on this obligation, then it deserves the heaviest censure.

A Cool Half Million

WHEN Abraham Mazer announced his \$250,000 United Jewish Appeal gift last year in honor of the establishment of the Jewish State, there was considerable rejoicing. The 1948 drive did not have the benefit of many large individual contributions and Mr. Mazer's quarter of a million dollars was important and

significant.

So when Mr. Mazer doubles his gift for 1949 and gives a cool half million to the current drive, in the face of talk that the large givers will have to conserve this year because of changed business and tax conditions, his generosity has added importance.

Current Comment

Too many Jews are hitch-hikers in Jewish life, bumming rides while other Jews pay for the organizational machinery, says Rabbi Manfred Swarsensky of Beth El Temple in Madison, Wis.—It is unpleasant to talk about money. It is even more unpleasant to talk about money in connection with religion. Religion, it is felt, ought to be the one area whose sacred precincts should not be invaded by the same material considerations which govern virtually all other spheres of life.

Alas, life is so organized that even institutions dedicated to the promotion of spiritual values must be maintained in order to function properly. The unique blending of idealism and realism, characteristic of the Jewish spirit, is fittingly expressed in the ancient dictum, "Im ayn kemach, ayn torah; v'im ayn torah, ayn kemach." "If there is no bread—no dough—, there will be no Torah, and if there is no Torah, there will be no bread."

There is no more unfailing test of the mettle of which a person is made, than his attitude toward things material. He who makes mammon his God, will surely become its slave. The free man is he who assigns to money the proper place in the scale of values. Indispensable though it is for the sustenance of life, it should never be man's supreme value. Money cannot buy the values we cherish most, health and life, love and friendship, peace of mind and happiness. Naked we enter life, and naked we leave.

As long as membership in a religious communion was regarded imperative for man's personal salvation, Jew and Christian alike felt obligated to support their religious institutions, even to the degree of tithing their time and their fortune.

Today, synagogue affiliation is no longer felt to be as necessary to personal salvation; for the most part, it is considered but another

membership in another organization. Moreover, the secularization of Jewish life has gone so far that nowadays, one can be a "prominent Jew," a "Jewish leader," high up in the echelons of organizational Jewish life without having a religious affiliation. No stigma attaches itself to being un-synagogued. One's conscience is not the least troubled, particularly as we live in a society built on the cherished principle of freedom of conscience and religion.

No citizen would expect governmental agencies to render services without receiving taxes. A great many Jews expect the Jewish community to provide services of various kinds but they are unwilling to share responsibilities.

The un-synagogued Jew, it is a commonplace experience, displays the same effrontery. Unwilling to help support a religious organization, he yet expects the synagogue to stand ready to serve him whenever its ministrations are desired. Let others do all congregational and communal work! Let others build and maintain institutions for him!

This attitude is an aspect of the social parasitism, so commonplace in modern life. Concerned with what they can get out of life and of others, these people fail to realize that it is only according to the measure of our giving of our time, interest and means, that we have a right to demand. Life is so constituted as not to give men free rides. For whatever we wish to receive, we have to pay a price—not necessarily in money. Even for the privilege of years of life and health, of love and friendship, of moments of joy and happiness, we are made to pay with days and hours of sorrow, of illness and loneliness.

Of all the means of exchange, money is the cheapest. It is not pleasant to talk money. But it is not far more unpleasant to be a perennial hitch-hiker through life?

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NCCJ Conducts Year Around Effort, Says Jewish Defender; Lists Points

● Editor, National Jewish Post:

I am puzzled why the very people who become greatly alarmed when anti-Semitic statements are made, depreciate as a "hullabaloo" millions of words that are spoken and written in favor of better human relations.

I can well imagine the consternation that would prevail in our Jewish circles if the space that is now allotted, in favor of brotherhood, in the newspapers and the time that is used on platform, radio, television and the screen were devoted instead to inciting people against minority groups.

Do those who decry Brotherhood Week believe that the American people can be influenced for evil and not for good by the spoken and written word?

I have read with great interest Mrs. Archibald Silverman's letter supported by your editorial comment in regard to the National Conference of Christians and Jews. I have been connected (as a voluntary worker) with this organization since its inception and in the limited space that is available I should like to submit a few facts.

The NCCJ conducts a year around educational program to promote better understanding among Catholics, Protestants, and Jews, and to eliminate—as far as possible—intergroup tensions which disfigure our social, economic and political life. The NCCJ is not an action organization as such. We believe that education must precede and support any short or long term efforts to improve human relations.

To further this end The National Conference has organized five commissions composed of the most outstanding personnel available, to explore tools and techniques for working in the fields of education and religion and through community and mass media (press, radio, movies) organizations, labor and management, and the United Nations.

The lay volunteer personnel of these commissions, representing the three faiths guide the year round program of the NCCJ.

May I mention some of the year round activity of the National Conference that is not as well known as other phases.

1. An experimental teacher training program in 18 normal schools in different parts of the country to train teachers and devise materials and techniques for handling intergroup problems which arise in class-

rooms.

2. This spring the Textbook Publishers will publish a guide book for the preparation of text-books and visual aids for use in schools. This study was made possible by a \$40,000 grant from the NCCJ to Harvard University for research.

3. The American Association of School Administrators has just distributed to all principals a hand-book on how to incorporate intergroup education in every school. The research and the publication was financed by the NCCJ.

4. A grant of \$45,000 to the University of Chicago has made possible a center for research and clinical advice in the field of human relations.

5. An experiment with a full-time paid director is being conducted in New Haven, Conn. to find ways of bringing about closer integration of neighborhoods.

6. Pilot projects, under the sponsorship of the NCCJ are being set up in several large industrial plants to improve intergroup relations among industrial personnel.

7. Offices have been opened in twelve European countries and two international Conferences have been held with religious leaders of the three faiths, educators and government leaders, for the purpose of bringing together these groups to iron out age-old differences. This is the first time that such efforts have been made which have involved resolutions and courses of action being presented to the highest Protestant and Catholic church officials to eradicate teachings publications and practices which have been harmful.

These are just a few of the many activities now engaged in on a year round basis by the NCCJ. There are many more facets of this program which is seeking to build from the ground up, in this almost entirely new field of human relations. This is in addition to the year-round program and educational consultant service provided by sixty-four offices in key cities throughout the country.

The National Conference is not a wealthy organization. In the neighborhood of 500,000 individuals contributed \$1,535,000 last year. As far as it is possible to tell (NCCJ does not have a discriminatory questionnaire asking members about race, color or creed) it is believed that the contributions are received about equally from Catholics, Protestants and Jews. For instance, a quarter of a million dollars is raised in one section of the country where the contributors are more than 80 percent Catholic and Protestant.

Nothing is farther from the truth than to talk of the officers and clerks of NCCJ as "high-salaried." Unfortunately, the executives are not highly paid by most standards. National executives do not receive what social service leaders receive in most large cities today. I understand local leaders' salaries are comparable to Protestant ministers' pay! Specific information on the budget and salaries paid is available on request from the National office.

Brotherhood Week seeks to focus attention of every community agency on the job to be done all year round in human rela-

tions. The NCCJ does not discount the value of advertising promotion—but neither does business. It is estimated that more than twenty-six million dollars worth of free promotion is given to the NCCJ which in turn lays out very little in cash to obtain this. Income during this week does not materially effect the year-round income of the NCCJ.

Participation in this week has interested a great many people in this work which has extended to a year-around interest. Newspapers, radio stations and movies which originally did very little in this field are coming to do a year-round job. Many of them will admit that their initial interest came from Brotherhood Week. During this week children in schools and people in all walks of life gain knowledge, interest and skills which enable them to understand and to tackle problems that arise during the rest of the year.

Race and religion hatred have been rampant for hundreds of years. It would be utopian to expect it to be eradicated in the space of two decades.

I am fully aware that there is a tremendous amount of work to be done in the field of human relations but we Jews would be very naive indeed if we were led to believe that we, of all people on this earth, are entirely free of prejudice and that "brotherhood . . . should originate with Gentiles . . . not with Jews whose behavior has nothing to do with anti-Semitism." After all, anti-Semitism, deeply as it affects us, is only one sore in a cancerous system. Prejudice and discrimination must be attacked from all angles. We must learn to develop habits of thinking of people as individuals, of learning not to draw generalizations from brief experiences, from limited acquaintances, from rumor and from ignorance. The NCCJ believes that as children and adults learn to think and act more intelligently in regard to all people, anti-Semitism will decrease accordingly. To tackle anti-Semitism and not the ignorance and practices that breed anti-Semitism, anti Negroism, etc. would be to involve ourselves in a vicious circle in which there would be recurring periods of scap-goatism of various kinds. There are a great number of people of all faiths who participate in the work of the NCCJ. Those who give, those who contribute volunteer services and those who provide educational research and guidance. A survey of the names involved will show that a great many Americans are participating but the great predominance are those who recognize that this job is one for the entire community and not just for the Jewish community.

In closing may I again state that the NCCJ considers its field one largely of education and educational research to find out what makes people tick and to make them tick better together.

MRS. DAVID WODLINGER
Chicago

The Israeli Army authorities have made arrangements for the institution of correspondence courses for soldiers who wish to complete their studies or to take up various professional or technical studies.

DENVER ZIONIST URGES FRISCH TO QUIT ZOA PRESIDENT RACE

● Editor, National Jewish Post:

Your issue of March 25 contained a welcome rainbow of hope in the current Zionist Organization of America strife which has thus far engendered so much unnecessary harm and bitterness. Where there should have been valuation, vision and virtue, there has been entirely too much vanity, vindictiveness and villification. Poisoned darts have been shot in both directions with the primary purpose in mind of discrediting and destroying the opposing side.

Unfortunately, the leaders themselves, and certainly the mass of followers, has not properly discounted in a philosophical manner the mass of epithets hurled in all directions, by being mindful of a significant statement once made by Judge Louis Levinthal, namely: "My dear revered father many years ago cautioned me that any man in Jewish public life must, sooner or later, expect unwarranted hatred, even worse, hatred bought and paid for." Leaders on both sides, please note!

At this very critical juncture in Israel's history, all men should be mindful of the fact that "There's no limit to the good a man can do if he doesn't care who gets the credit."

Accordingly, as I indicated at the beginning, it is good to read the news which you publish of a possible developing sense of responsibility and sobriety which is welcome to those rank and file workers in the Zionist movement like myself, who too have given a lifetime of service. We want, more than any particular leader or administration, the preservation of the strength, prestige and integrity of the ZOA to continue to lead the American Jewish community in the many great tasks that lie ahead. Members of the Committee for Progressive Zionism and the Com-

mittee of Contributors should keep in mind these significant words included in Dr. Abba Hillel Silver's statement declining the draft appeal: "In the days ahead, our work in behalf of Israel will call for new methods and emphasis and for utmost vigilance against the forces bent upon usurpation and liquidation."

The present administration of the ZOA with all its currently entrenched followers should hearken to these words of Morris Margulies: "This is the time when someone who is not closely identified with either the administration or the opposition should be chosen, someone who will be able to rally around him all the groups within the ZOA and thus not only heal the breach but also present to the world a powerful ZOA."

Daniel Frisch especially should be admonished by these words because the closing of ranks for a bigger and better ZOA is more important than the satisfaction of a personal ambition and certainly by the widest stretch of the imagination, Daniel Frisch, with all his good qualities and fine contributions, could not be considered a compromise candidate. He should withdraw voluntarily, because as Dr. Silver has indicated, there are many good men available for the presidency to carry on the high traditions of the office.

A knock-down, drag-out fight would only open more wounds and do incalculable harm to the ZOA. There must be a strong compromise candidate whom the administration and the CPZ would support. Then and only then can we achieve maximum membership in the ZOA and go on to the fulfillment of our important remaining tasks.

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Any Readers Know About Yemenite Food?

● Editor, National Jewish Post:

This summer the Jewish Center of Buffalo is operating a day camp. We serve the children hot lunches every day. This meal will be prepared on outdoor fireplaces and it is therefore necessary to think in terms of a one-pot meal.

To enrich our program we plan to serve one meal typical of a different country each week. During the course of the week our program will revolve around the lives of the Jews in that particular country.

We are at present trying to secure typical Israeli and Yemenite meals which could easily be prepared outdoors. To date, we have not been successful. If it is possible, would you send us an Israeli recipe, written in English, or a typical Yemenite meal?

ROBERT H. WEINER
Camp Director

Ed. Note: Perhaps some of our readers may be able to extend

a helping hand to Mr. Weiner. Address him at the Jewish Center of Buffalo, 510 Root Bldg., Buffalo 2, N. Y.

What To Do About High Kosher Meat Prices

● Editor, National Jewish Post:

I sent the following note to the Detroit Jewish Community Council:

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Rabbi Thurman Was First Inaugural Rabbi

● Editor, National Jewish Post:

In the interest of historical accuracy, I should like to inform your readers that Rabbi Thurman was the first rabbi ever to participate in a presidential inauguration. The story that Rabbi Gershom Mendes Seixas assisted in the inauguration of President Washington has never been authenticated. According to Professor Jacob R. Marcus, professor of Jewish history, Hebrew Union college, Jewish Institute of Religion, who has investigated this matter thoroughly: "The Rabbi Seixas story is a legend which has no foundation in fact."

JEROME W. GROLLMAN,
Assistant Rabbi,
United Hebrew Congregation,
St. Louis.

Jews In Sports

CAGE REF HAS RIGHT TECHNIQUE; SID GORDON BELTING NICELY

By HASKEL COHEN

MISHMASH: Mickey Fisher, officials are supposed to be hoop mentor at Boys High in Brooklyn, told a gathering of court addicts a rather amusing yarn concerning Nat Krinsky, a basketball referee. Krinsky was officiating at a high school game when one of the players approached him and asked for permission to speak. When given permission, the player yelled, "Ref, you're a robber." Krinsky looked at the youngster and told him: "Son, I'm sure your father would not want you to associate with robbers. You're out of the ball game as of this minute."

Julie Meyer, a leading college referee, who heard the tale said it reminded him of the time he handled a high school contest, and the captain of one of the clubs asked for permission to speak to Julie. Granted permission, the boy said: "Ref, you stink." Julie answered, "Boy, I'll have to ask you to get off the floor." "Why?" demanded the captain: "You gave me permission to talk and I told you what I had on my mind. Is there anything wrong in that?" Is it any wonder that basketball



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Jewish Stars Lose In Tennis Tourney

NEW YORK—Two Jewish stars were knocked out in the early stages last week of the national indoor tennis tournament. Lester Hirschfield of New York went down in a hurry before the superb playing of Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles, national turf court tennis champion, in the semi-finals.

Irvin Dorfman, one-time top player at Yale, gave Donald McNeil, former title-holder, a terrific battle before losing. Dorfman piled up an early lead to the loud applause of the galleries but McNeil made a surprising recovery and Dorfman never came back.

Rochester, the Colgate University of Religion. There may be a chance that we can talk McIntyre into entering our city school." Harrison may yet have the last laugh on his league brethren.

SID Gordon showed the way to the New York Giants slugs this week by lashing out four homers in three spring exhibition games. Sid bids fair to belt close to forty homers this season, and may usurp Johnny Mize as the Giants' leading home run hitter. Brooklyn is anxious to acquire this boy who developed in the shadows of Ebbets Field, only to end up with the hated enemy from Harlem.

CAL Abrams continues to show all Brooklyn outer gardeners how to pelt the apple. He has been benched in recent games, because Manager Burt Shotton wants the boy to get so mad that he'll blow the opposition right out of the ball park. Cal's only trouble is that he can't pull the ball to right field. Despite this shortcoming, he's always batted among the top five hitters in the different minor leagues where the dodgers kept him for additional seasoning.

Detroit ZOA Official Drafted For UJA Drive

DETROIT—One of the first known cases of a Zionist Organization staff official being drafted for a local Jewish Welfare drive was listed here this week.

Saul Gottlieb, regional director of the Michigan and Ohio Valley areas of the ZOA, was named to the staff of the JWF for two months, the duration of the 1949 Allied Jewish campaign in Detroit.

Gottlieb has been named director of the Mercantile division for the two months. The transfer was arranged at top levels. Rabbi Jerome Unger, associate executive director of the ZOA, handled the temporary appointment.

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Migration Bans Draw Formal Protest

Anti-Zionist, Pro-Israel Stand Of Russ Challenged by Shertok

TEL AVIV—The Israeli Government for the first time this week openly challenged the double-headed Soviet philosophy which outlaws Zionism at home while supporting Israel abroad.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry disclosed a determined effort to convince the East European Soviet satellites that newly-clamped restrictions on immigration of Jews to Israel were incompatible with strong support of Israel State.

in international councils.

Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok sent a personal note to Ana Pauker, Rumanian Foreign Minister, arguing that "to be pro-Israel and anti-Zionist is equivalent to being pro-Russian and anti-Communist."

Foreign Office sources here said similar notes will be sent to other satellites that treat Zionism as reactionary and nationalistic, but support Israel for humanitarian and political reasons.

Campaign Follows Ban

The new campaign followed a virtually complete ban on Jewish immigration from Rumania and Hungary. Some 500,000 middle-class Jews, displaced economically by the Communist regimes in those countries, constitute the largest European fount



SHERTOK

After clashes in Rumania between Zionists and Jewish communists, the Rumanian government permitted 2,600 to leave in January and then shut off immigration entirely.

Hungary followed Rumania in outlawing Zionism and deporting Israeli representatives in that country on migration work. There are 150,000 Jews in Hungary.

Poland and Czechoslovakia still are permitting immigration. After a six-weeks suspension, Poland again is issuing passports at the rate of 15 a day. Czechoslovakia has agreed to permit 20,000 Jews to leave. Bulgaria and Yugoslavia placed no limits.

Few Israeli officials would estimate how long it would be that the Soviet satellites would permit immigration. They pointed to the fact that emigration is against the interests of all countries behind the Iron Curtain, as in the Soviet Union itself, for a number of reasons.

She Gets Her Jobless Pay

ORTHODOX JEWESS WINS FIGHT TO REFUSE WORK ON SATURDAY

PHILADELPHIA—A Jewess who refused to take a job that would have required working on the Sabbath will receive unemployment compensation after review of her case when the American Jewish Congress intervened.

It all dates back to October 1947 when Rose Chanin, of this city, applied for unemployment compensation. She was referred to a position by the Unemployment Compensation Board which would have required her working on Saturday.

Miss Chanin, an Orthodox Jewess, refused the position. The Unemployment Compensation Board then ruled that Miss Chanin had refused suitable employment and immediately ordered discontinuance of her unemployment compensation benefits.

The American Jewish Congress, through its local organization, immediately appealed the decision to the Superior Court of Pennsylvania, which appeal was remanded for re-hearing before the Unemployment Board of Review.

She Gets It

This decision vacating the prior order is the result of the rehearing. Miss Chanin now will receive retroactively all unemployment compensation benefits due her.

John Bernheimer, executive director of the AJC in Philadelphia, called the decision "a reaffirmation of the sacred American principles of guaranteeing freedom of religion. We feel that this is an enormously important decision, whose ramifications will be national in their scope."

Support for the AJC and Miss Chanin's position came from

many religious organizations and journals of all faiths, including the CHRISTIAN CENTURY, leading Protestant magazine, and LIBERTY, the Seventh-Day Adventist publication.

Miss Chanin was previously employed by the National Jewish Welfare Board in this city and was laid off due to lack of work. She registered for unemployment compensation and the State sent her to a Jewish-owned dress shop in a Jewish section of Philadelphia for a position as a bookkeeper. But, since the store was open on Saturday she turned the job down.

Mohelim Start Cleanup Program

PHILADELPHIA—Half of the mohelim (ritual circumcisers) in this city were scheduled to appear this week before a new medical board appointed by the Board of Jewish Ministers to take an examination on their knowledge of asepsis.

The remaining mohelim will go before the board, set up in cooperation with the new union of mohelim, next week.

A series of lectures will follow and then a written examination will conclude the program, sponsored by the Jewish Ministers board, headed by Rabbi Meir Lasker, under a new code adopted by the mohelim for regulation of milah (ritual circumcision).

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FREDDY LEARNS TO ADMIT HE'S WRONG

By DENA WENGER

BANG! The slam of the back door heralded the arrival of eight-year-old Freddy.

"Hi, Mom, I'm home from school!" he cried.

"So I hear," his mother answered. "You didn't leave much mud for anyone else to pick up on the way, did you, darling?"

"Aw, Mom—" Freddy grinned sheepishly as he glanced down at the mud caked boots.

"O.K. I know when I'm licked, but down the basement you go; we're almost Shabosdig up here."

"Sure smells like it! Boy! Hey, David Johnson will be over in a minute; we're going to do some more chemistry experiments."

"Oh, Freddy, do you have to today? It's after four, and you're such a muddy mess. It'll take you an hour to clean up—and another hour for me to clean up after you," she added, as an afterthought.

"But, Mom, Dave 'n I hardly ever have anymore fun. The first part of the week I have to go to Hebrew school, on Thursday I take my lessons. Golly sakes, the only time I have is Friday. Besides it'll stay light a long time yet. My only free afternoon 'n I have to worry 'bout taking a bath—gee whiz!"

"Seems a pity on your free day, doesn't it?" mother smiled. "Go ahead with your experiment, my little martyr, but try something less fragrant this time. The last mess you and David concocted kept everyone out of the basement for a week."

"Wasn't that awful?" Freddy agreed amiably. "It was supposed to be glue, but it wouldn't jell. Say you know that pen pal of mine—Moshe? Well, chemistry is his hobby, too, I think I'll write 'n ask him how come that experiment didn't work. He's good at stuff like that."

"Oh, Freddy, speaking of Moshe, there's a letter for you."

"Yipes!" Freddy kicked off his boots and ran to the desk. A letter from Moshe was a special treat. It was something to read and reread; it always contained a joke over which to laugh, and was chuck full of friendly information. Through the mail the two little Jewish boys were fast becoming friends. They had already exchanged snapshots. Moshe, like Freddy, attended Hebrew school; both boys were eight and had five year old brothers whom they delighted in teaching Hebrew words and prayers. Moshe's father was a Rabbi, and in their house each Sabbath eve Moshe and his brother Akeeba listened to tales from Talmud and stories from Jewish history.

Freddy, after reading of this custom in his new friend's home, was not to be outdone; in addition to the zmiros at the festive Sabbath dinner table Freddy insisted on a story. Freddy's father, who was not a

Rabbi, was doing some rapid research.

Mother smiled as she watched young Fred take a fresh sheet of paper from the desk and begin to write. Moshe and her son wasted no time. Theirs was a fruitful correspondence any adult would envy.

Bang! The slam of the back door meant that David Johnson, Freddy's Christian bosom buddy had arrived.

"Hi, Freddy, I'm here. My mother says I c'n stay til it's time t'light your candles, then I have t'come home."

"Go on down, David, 'n get started. I'll be there in a minute." Freddy was reluctant to leave his letter.

"What are y'doing?"

"Oh, stuff." Freddy was non-committal.

"Well, gee whiz, is it a secret?"

"Nope, I'm just writing."

"Well, y'don't write very good, so how come all of a sudden you don't want t'stop?"

Freddy was getting impatient at the interruption. "Can't y'see I'm writing a letter? Golly, Dave, if you keep interrupting me I'll never get through."

David couldn't take a hint. "Whom are y'writing to? Do I know him?"

Freddy put down his pen. "I'm writing to my pen pal, his name is Moshe, and you don't know him. Please, David, go on downstairs 'n start the experiment so I c'n finish."

"Gee, it won't be any fun unless we do it together, Fred! I'll wait. Hey let me read the letter will you?"

"Aw, you wouldn't be interested; here read this new comic book. It'll just take me a minute."

David took the book Freddy had thrust into his hand, but he didn't open it. Storm clouds were gathering on the usually bright face of the fair haired little boy. David was beginning to see the light. For a few minutes he watched his Jewish friend write, then almost inaudibly he said, "Well, so long." The back door didn't bang as he left the house.

Freddy, oblivious to his surroundings, continued his letter. His mother who had silently observed the children said nothing.

"There," Freddy said, "that's done. Hey, where's Dave?"

"David has gone home."

"Well, gee whiz, what for?"

"You weren't very polite, Fred."

"Well, sure I was. Gee, what did I do?"

"It's what you didn't do!"

"Aw, golly . . ."

"Freddy, you invited David over; it's the one afternoon you two always spend together."

"Well, gee, I started the letter before he got here; I only wanted to finish it. What was wrong in that?"

"Nothing, Fred, but you usually share everything with David. Today you shut him out completely. If you didn't want to share Moshe's letter with him, the politest thing, the kindest

thing, would have been to put it aside until David had gone home."

"Was he sore?" Freddy loved David.

"No, just hurt, I think. That's worse, Fred."

"Yes, but mother," Freddy was trying to justify his behaviour, "I didn't think Dave would be interested in stuff Moshe wrote; it was all about Hebrew school, 'n things like that."

"David's interested in your Hebrew school, son."

"Yes, but . . ."

"But what?"

"Well, Moshe's Dad's a Rabbi, 'n . . ." Freddy was floundering.

"And David's Dad is a minister; same thing, son, Freddy, we all make mistakes. It's part of growing up. Mistakes are good when we profit by them. They're only bad when we try to lamely justify our wrong behavior, and then ignore what we've done. Somewhere I've read that new friends are like silver, but old friends are golden."

The expression on Freddy's sensitive face changed. Suddenly he reached for Moshe's letter; as an afterthought he also picked up his pen pal's snapshot, and grabbing his jacket he started for the door.

"I'm going over to Dave's, mother. If I'm invited for supper, may I stay?"

"It's Shabbos, son."

"Oh, golly I forgot. Well, may David eat over here if his mom says he may?"

"If David wants to, Freddy."

A look of understanding passed between mother and son.

"He'll want to," said Freddy and he dashed from the house.

Ten minutes later Freddy's mother looked across to the house next door. Two little boys, arms around each other's shoulders, were slowly walking across the yard. David was carrying an envelope, both boys were scrutinizing a snap shot.

Freddy's mother added another place setting to the festive Sabbath table.

Things to Think About

Those fortunate people who are blessed with many friends have added new ones to the old. How many of you have pen pals? They're fun!

D. W.

Fund For Danielle

We have received only six dollars so far to send to our adopted sister in France—Danielle. With Passover just around the corner, wouldn't it be a swell idea if we could send her a lovely package for that holiday?

You can have your name added to our Roll of Honor by sending us a gift—small or large—to add to our special fund for Danielle.

Columbus Children Conduct Own Services

Dear Boys and Girls, Shalom: I just finished reading an interesting news article in the Temple Bulletin, published by the Bryden Road Temple, in Columbus, Ohio. After you have read today's letter, I'd like you to ask Mother and Dad to look it over and get their opinion of Rabbi Jerome Folkman's idea.

The Columbus Temple, like many other Jewish houses of worship, has a Junior Congregation Sabbath service each Saturday morning. (How many of you attend such services?) Boys and girls, who attend the religious school there, and their friends, meet each Sabbath morning to conduct their own services. They themselves have their own "rabbi" and "cantor" who are in charge of the services. Each week different boys and girls are chosen for these wonderful honors.

Rabbi Folkman started a plan so that the parents of the children who attend the Temple

school might join the Junior Congregation each Saturday and worship together with their own youngsters. Each week, an invitation is sent out to the parents of a different class in the religious school to attend the service. (Of course, the parents may attend at any time!) After the services, the parents may spend a little time meeting with the rabbi.

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Now, if you are a member of a Junior Congregation, and attend services fairly regularly, wouldn't you be proud to have Mother or Dad attend the services with you? And don't you think that your parents would love the idea of praying together with you every so often? I think they would. Why don't you ask them, then? And if your school does have a Junior Congregation service, ask your rabbi if it wouldn't be a good idea to invite parents to attend with their children.

I think that your rabbi would like the idea, and would be thankful to you for making the suggestion. Please write and tell me all about your Junior Congregation.

Shalom,
HERBERT WEINBERG

Pen Pals & Mailbox

Judie Lebowitz, 11, RFD 3, Box 471, Uniontown, Pa., writes

"My hobby is collecting stamps. I have over 3000 stamps from all over the world. I am interested in traveling and have only been in five states. I have never been out of the country, but I would like very much to go to Palestine. I go to the Tree of Life synagogue Sunday school. Joan Bookchin is my Teacher and our Sunday school is supervised by Mildred Bass and Rabbi Irving Rockoff. Our rabbi has a good sense of humor. I take piano and dancing lessons. I have four brothers and five sisters. Four of them are married. I am an aunt to six children."

You have certainly told us a great deal about yourself, "Aunt" Judie. Incidentally, Palestine is no longer the Jewish state—it is Israel. The country of Palestine refers to the partitioned Arab state. Do you have many stamps

in your large collection from Israel?

Rochelle Saidel, 7, 167 Ridge St., Glens Falls, N. Y. writes: "I wrote you another letter not so long ago. As I said in that letter, my hobbies are stamps and movies, but there was one thing that I forgot. Another hobby of mine is books. As I said, I go to Brownies and Hebrew school . . . here is a joke and a true one:

The Doctor came to our house when my sister was sick and he asked me to get a spoon for her throat, and I asked him: 'Milachik or Flayshik?'"

It was really nice hearing from you again, Rochelle. Keep writing to us and thanks for that true joke. P. S. Which spoon did you give him?

Susan Resnikov, 13, 1535 Roselyn St., Philadelphia, Pa., has sent us her Junior League membership blank. How about writing us more about yourself, Susan?

LARRY SCHREIBMAN 2ND WINNER IN NJP BICYCLE CONTEST

A 15-year-old Shaker Heights, Ohio, boy, Larry Schreibman, is the second entrant in the National Jewish Post contest to win a free bicycle.

Larry, who lives at 19431 Lomon Avenue, Shaker Heights, had little trouble piling up the 450 points needed to win a new bicycle.

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Seek To Put Original Meaning Back Into Word "Fraternity"

Jews, Non-Jews Live, Work, Play Together At Ohio U. Fraternity

National Jewish Post
ATHENS, O.—Jewish and non-Jewish members of an Ohio State University chapter of a national fraternity live, work and play together in a unique experiment to put back into the word "fraternity" its original meaning of true brotherhood.

The OSU chapter of Phi Sigma Delta is believed to be the only local chapter of a national Jewish fraternity which rushes members without regard to group membership and solely on the basis of character, personality and scholarship.

It is believed to be the only chapter of a nationally sectarian fraternity which started as a sectarian group and gradually evolved and put into practice the idea of pledging on a strictly non-sectarian basis.

The change came about through the wishes of its originally all-Jewish membership. Originally, the chapter was very much like most social fraternities and sororities, and, like the vast majority of Jewish fraternities, a development in response to the standard practice of fraternities in barring Jews from membership.

Today, the OSU chapter has 23 members, 18 Jews and five non-Jews. Its house on the campus is very much like any other house and, as the members admit, it engages in the customary collegiate rah-rah features, horseplay and hell week.

The experiment is unique in a special way. American college fraternities, as none of the OSU fraternity brothers would deny, are specifically non-democratic and unfraternal, in the original meaning of the word. The typical fraternity is based on a system of prestige and snobbery values. It is a high-class housing project with member-

Wisconsin Chapter Pledges Negro

MADISON, Wis.—The University of Wisconsin chapter of Phi Sigma Delta announced this week that it had pledged a Negro, the first such pledge at a fraternity here.

Weathers Sykes, senior chemistry student from Chicago, accepted the bid.

ship based on careful selection for wealth and family.

Why should any college student who really believes in the brotherhood of man want to have anything to do with such a system of values, let alone become a part of it and help support it and live within it?

Gunther Jacobson, a member of the OSU chapter, said he joined after holding out for two years because he believed that the chapter actually was making progress toward its goal of real brotherhood.

The experiment has produced both laughs and heartaches in addition, as Jacobson believes, some real advances toward the effort of men of different ways to learn to live together in a way no Fellowship Club could make possible.

Religious holidays, for instance, offered a problem which the fraternity brothers met in a way they contend would not otherwise be possible. On Christmas, there is a Christmas tree for the Christian brothers. On Chanukah, candles are lighted in the front room. On Yom Kippur, the dining room usually is empty because the Jewish brothers go to services and some fast.

In terms of the ideals of the group, no suggestion of conversion ever occurs. The Christians know about and respect the Jewish values of their Jewish brothers and the Jewish brothers in turn

have learned a great deal about the attitudes and values of their non-Jewish brothers.

"Living together, living and practicing brotherhood every second of the day is the aim of our chapter," Jacobson explained. "There just isn't any other social grouping in college life, at least, where the attempt could be made in the face-to-face atmosphere of such close, regular, natural contact."

Social functions, without which no college frat could really be a frat, also is turned to the goal of brotherhood, Jacobson said. On March 19, all the fraters took part in a Purim play. The non-Jewish brothers helped with the stage setting and the chorus.

The next week, there was a St. Patrick's day party. One of the non-Jewish brothers made a happy suggestion and for that day, the house resounded with O'Jacobsons, O'Feldmans, O'Pollocks and O'Steinhardts.

The problems occur frequently enough to remind the fraternity members that what they are doing is constantly watched by the whole campus.

For instance, recently some of the Christian members had trouble getting dates with girls from one of the sororities. That sorority had a rule forbidding its members to date Jewish boys.

The ban was aimed specifically at members of Jacobson's fraternity because there was great confusion as to which members were Jewish and which were not. The problem was solved, at least to the satisfaction of the Gentile members; they date girls from other sororities.

On the other hand, the Gentile brothers bring their dates to functions at the house and many a non-Jewish girl has learned there for the first time that Jewish boys do not have horns, Jacobson said.

Fraternal Order Under Schultz Fire

L.A. Community Council May Oust JPFO On Charges of Red Control

National Jewish Post
NEW YORK—The Los Angeles branch of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order may be ousted from the Jewish Community Council there with the possibility that the left-wing group will lose its community subvention, The Post learned this week.

The possibility developed from a month-long battle by the American Jewish League against Communism, which has been cooperating with the Los Angeles branches of the Jewish Labor Committee and the American Jewish Committee in seeking ouster of the chapter from the Community Council.

Rabbi Benjamin Schultz, executive director of the League, said the community relations committee of the Jewish Community Council had started action against the JPFO chapter on the insistence of the League. He said that committee reported "unfavorably" on the JPFO.

Rabbi Schultz said that the fraternal order is an affiliate of the International Workers Order, which Attorney Gen. Tom Clark has named a "subversive group."

Schultz said he understood that the Jewish Community Council will decide within two weeks whether to continue subsidizing JPFO activities, which consist primarily of schools for children. Schultz, asserting he was "skeptical" that ouster action would be taken, charged that Judge Ben Rosenthal, president of the L. A. chapter of the American Jewish Congress, was working in favor of the JPFO because the national fraternal order is an affiliate of the Congress.

A news report in the March 8 FREIHEIT, Yiddish Communist daily, said that the JPFO executive secretary in Los Angeles was recently appointed to the board of directors of the Community Council "by a large vote, in spite of the hostile campaign of the reactionary elements and the attacks against the (Jewish People Fraternal) Order."

The JPFO took space in the VOICE, a Los Angeles Jewish weekly, to charge that the com-

munity relations committee, in its investigation, "concerned itself mainly with slanderous remarks, accusations of communism based on Attorney General Tom Clark's listing of the IWO on his so-called subversive list, a position which Tom Clark refused to defend in court."

The JPFO statement said that the hearing "paralleled that of the infamous Rabbi Benjamin Schultz."

The advertisement drew a parallel between the action against it and the behavior of German Jews in Berlin 15 years ago who "influenced by selfish interests and their cringing before the Goebbels and the Streichers, drove out from their Council, a Jewish workers organization, labelled by Streicher as a communist front organization."

Thomas 'Regrets' Political DP Solution

National Jewish Post
CINCINNATI—A large gathering of 700 persons at a meeting of the local chapter of the anti-Zionist American Council for Judaism this week heard socialist Norman Thomas say he regretted that world conditions had forced a political answer to the Jewish DP problem.

The perennial Socialist candidate for the presidency said that he regarded Judaism as a religion and that its values would be lost in a transfer to a nationalist basis.

ONCE A NAZI . . .

HAMBURG—(JTA) — Stench bombs were thrown during a showing here this week of the Austrian motion-picture, "The Angel With the Trumpet of Doom." The film, produced by the Viennese author, Karl Hartl, makes a strong plea against war, anti-Semitism, intolerance and Nazism.

Wise Says Catholics Misquoted Him

NEW YORK (JTA)—Dr. Stephen S. Wise this week issued a reply to charges levelled against him by ten Catholic university professors for allegedly attacking the Catholic Church in the course of a sermon on the case of two Protestant ministers who were ousted from their pulpit.

Pointing out that the Catholic professors denounced his sermon as a "wanton attempt to spread distrust of American leadership in world affairs and to stir up hatred and dissension among the American people," Dr. Wise declared that his remarks were quoted out of context and charged that the professors' "disingenuous methods cannot but leave them open to the suspicion that they seek to silence those of all faiths whose views on foreign and domestic affairs may differ from their own."

Manischewitz Dies In Florida At 62

NEW YORK—Joseph Manischewitz of New York, president of the Manischewitz Baking Co., died this week in Miami Beach, Fla. From a heart ailment after a long illness. He was 62.

A son of the late Rabbi Dov Ber Manischewitz, founder of the matzoh-making firm, Joseph Manischewitz received a Talmidic training. He remained in Cincinnati, where the company was founded, until 1937, when he moved to New York and became secretary.

His headquarters were in Jersey City, where the company had opened a New Jersey plant in 1930. When his older brother, Jacob, who had been president since 1915, died in 1942, Joseph succeeded him.

Funeral services were held here Tuesday.

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Community Council Promises Action

SHOWDOWN FOR BUTCHERS NEAR IN DETROIT ON MEAT PRICES

National Jewish Post
DETROIT—The Jewish Community Council set the stage this week for a public showdown with the Detroit Kosher Butchers Association over the high price of kosher meat in the Motor City.

Officials announced that the executive committee of the Community Council at a March 24 meeting, passed a resolution criticizing the organized butchers and asking the Community Council's internal relations committee "to take whatever steps are necessary to deal with the situation."

A similar investigation two years ago avoided a direct clash by concluding that prices were high in some cases but that there were complications to consider. The current investigation ended formally when the kosher butchers turned down a three-point proposal worked out by a special committee headed by Robert Nathans.

The proposals included posting by butchers of price lists in their shops; price listings on wrappers containing meat, plus information on the kind and quantity of meat on carry-out orders; and appointment of a butchers committee to work with the Community Council on all kosher meat problems. (NJP, March 18).

Community Council officials moved to strengthen their front for future action by inviting the Vaad Harabonim, the orthodox

rabbinate, to cooperate. The rabbis, who earlier had rejected charges of partial responsibility for the high meat prices, said then they had not been invited to cooperate in solving the problem. The Vaad accepted the invitation, officials said.

Community Council officials said that the butchers had offered to bring the proposals to their next regular meeting but rejected a request for a special meeting asked by Nathans committee to avoid a delay of two more weeks.

Local sources said that lack of police powers meant that little could be done to compel the butchers to accept any proposal. The Community Council was expected to publicize its findings in both Anglo-Jewish and Yiddish communications in Detroit. Those findings presumably substantiated the committee's charges that prices were too high.

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